Barbarous Warfare.

It is Raging on the Boundaries of Albania and Montenegro.

TURKEY SEEMS POWERLESS.

The Personary Suffering from Both Sides and way of Them Killed and Others Bott his Dealt With-Other Dispatches from throad.

1. . . Aug. 7.-Notwithstanding the first of the Turkish authorities to ent les peace, a desultory warfare is rage good the boundaries of Albania and Montenegro, and is attended by much barbarity. Montenegrins recently beheaded four inhabitants of Gussigne in Albania, and the Albaniane promptly attacked the Montenegrins and marched into Gussigne with twelve Montenegrin heads stuck on pikes. At late-t accounts a band of Montenegrins

were hunting for more Albanian heads. The peasants on the Turkish side of the border, who are mostly Christians and not allowed to carry arms, are vic-timized by both parties, their families maitreated and their children carried off to be disposed of in some slave market. Forty Christian families of Ipeck deter-mined to immegrate to Montenegro. Before getting across the frontier they were attacked by a large party of Albanians from the mountains. About half of the peasants were killed. Meantime the sultan, who seems to pay but little attention to the miseries of his Christian subjects, has been presented by the grand vizier with two new wives, one a Persian, the other is said to be a girl

No Help for the Jews.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-Baron Hirsch is authority for the statement that the demals from St. Petersburg in regard to the treatment of the Jews are merely subterfuges. The czar's government asserts, which is true, that no new rules have been adopted as to the Jews. What is the fact is that old and severe statutes which had grown obsolete are being rigidly enforced with terrible effect upon the Jewish population, especially of the more remote districts. Nothing can be done in Russia to alleviate their condition and the expatriation of multitudes is inevitable.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—Herr Wermuth, an attache of the German foreign office and Capt. Geissler, of the German navy have arrived at Heligoland, whither they were sent to make arrangements for the transfer of the island to Germany. The island is crowded with Germans. ed with Germans.

thrown down a steep embankment near Pilsen yesterday. The fireman and sev-eral passengers were killed and nearly eighty others more or less injural.

A Railroad Torn Up.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7.-A mob of soldeirs combined with the peasantry and destroyed the railroad to Lutai on the pretense that the road caused the recent flood in the Pe-Ho river. The government remained passive, making no effort to stop the work of destruction.

William's Stay in Russia.

Hamburger Correspondent says that Kaiser William coming visit to the czar. It also says that he will be accompanied by Chan-cellor Von Caprivi and the Prince of Saxe-Altenburg.

Rig Relief Fund Distributed.

HAVANA. Aug. 7.—The government has distributed the fund raised for the has distributed the rund raised for the sufferers by the disastrous explosion and fire which occurred on May 17. The fund amounted to \$11,000 in gold and \$157,000 in bank bills.

The Egyptian Cotton Crop.

Cairo, Ang. 7.—The cotton association has issued a report which states that the prospects of the Egyptian cotton crop are more favorable. The number of cotton worms has decreased.

After a Commercial Treats.

St. Petfessure. Aug. 7.—An embassy has been sent to Russia by the ameer of Afghanistan for the purpose of concluding a commercial treaty between the two countries. Severe Measures Against Pilgrims.

Calko, Aug. 7.-The Egyptian government has adopted the severest measnres, by quarantine and surveillance, to prevent Jeddah pilgrims from bring-

ing cholera into Europe. fenarding Lisbon Against Cholers. Lish N. Ang. 7.—A military cordon has been established around the city to prevent the entrance of any person

e mmr from a cholera infected district.

MECCA. Aug. 7.—One hundred and thirty-five deaths from cholera occurred in this city yesterday.

The Poison Killed Him. Will wive from A. Aug. 7.—Jacob Kempel, the tailor, who took a dose of paris green, died from the effects of the coises at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

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KEMMLER KILLED.

A Bungling Execution in the Auburn Penitontiary.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Kemmler was killed at 6:40. The first shock was not successful. He revived and there was frequent res piration, though The doctors claim no consciousness After some delay the current was turned on and kept on for four and a half min-ntes, the first con-

tact having been ifteen seconds. The current was kept on the sec-ond time until the EBHHLER, body funned and gave off unpleasant odors. The flesh of the back was burned, also a spot on the top of the

head.
The doctors unite in the belief that death was painless, that all consciousness was destroyed at the moment of

ness was destroyed at the moment of contact. The sight in the execution room was sickening. At 7:30 the witnesses left the execution room.

The autopsy was begun three hours after death and its superficial disclosures noted by all doctors present. The microscope later must determine the exact conditions.

Kenmler displayed great brayery Kemmler displayed great bravery and helped to adjust the fastenings that bound him to the chair. No one knows who pulled the lever which turned on

the current. Dr. Schrady, of New York, said he had seen a number of men hanged, but had never witnessed so revolting a scene as that of this one. He said the experiment was not reassuring as to the scientific use of electricity for execution.

THE BEHRING SEA POLICY.

A Difference of Opinion Said to Exist Be

tween Blaine and the President. CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 7 .-- The reent visit of Mr. Blaine to the president at Cape May Point was not altogether of a social nature. There was a pro-longed conference on the seal fisheries question and reciprocity. Mr. Blaine is reported on good authority as maintaining the doctrine that the claims of the government to regard Behring sea as a closed water like the Delaware sea as a closed water like the Delaware and Chesapeake bay, cannot be successfully accomplished, and that the president claims it as United States property, acquired by treaty and purchase and must be held at all hazards.

Mr. Blaine being the guest of the president did not press his views, but will at future cabinet councils on the subject. There were radical differences of onin-

England's Peace Prospects.

London, Aug. 7.—At the lord mayor's hanquet at the Mansion house last night. Lord Salisbury spoke of the peaceful condition of Europe. During the six years that his government had been in power, he said, Europe had never presented so uninteresting an aspect from a war point of view. He alluded to the widespreading tendency to settle disputes by compromise.

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Election in Oklahoma.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 7.—Yesterday the first election in the territory was held for members of the legislature. There were three tickets in the field, the Republicau, Democratic, and Alliance. The indications are that the Alliance will carry the seven counties Emmigrant Train Wrecked.

PRAGUE. Aug. 7.—A train, loaded almost wholly with emmigrants en polled, and it is thought the Repubroute to America was derailed and licans will have a small material. Purely local issues were at stake.

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 7.—A meeting of citizens in aid of Charles and Orrin Cook, now confined in prison at Paris, Tex., under sentence of death, was held in the court room yesterday evening. Mayor Burke presided and stated the object of the meeting to be to obtain subscriptions to enable the condemned men to carry their case to the higher United States court. The amount sub-scribed was \$826, and committees were appointed to continue the work.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Aug. 7 .- The CEDAR RAPIDS, lowa, Aug. 1.—Ine
Democratic state convention yesterday
nominated the following ticket: Secretary of state, William B. Chamberlain: auditor, D. T. Witter: treasurer,
William L. White: attorney general,
Cyrus H. Mackey: judge of the supreme
court, P. B. Wolfe; clerk of the supreme court. E. J. Sankey; reporter of the supreme court, Theodore W. Ivory; railroad commissioner, Peter A. Dey.

Confederate Monument Unveiled. BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 7.—The bronze statue of a Confederate soldier, erected by the Confederate Memorial association to the memory of those who went from this parish to serve the cause of south, was unveiled Tuesday after noon, it being the anniversary of the bat-tle of Baton Rouge, with appropriate

Resorting to Extreme Measures

Louisville, Aug. 7.—Near Harlan C. H. James T. Middleton was shot and killed from ambush, and Bascom Bailey was fatally wounded on Clever Fork, in the same county. They were both wit nesses in the trial of William Jennings a leader of the Howard faction, which s soon to come up at London.

Send Them Back.

Philadelphia. Aug. 7.—Isaac Boyse and Frederick Dorosolki, English trav who arrived here on the steamship British Princess, under contract to work for the Glendale zinc works, of St. Louis, are detained by the customs offiers pending instructions from Wash-

Sixteen Buildings Burned.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 7.—The Journal's Vermillion, S. Dak., special says: A fire starting at 10:30 p. m. last night burned sixteen business buildings to the ground. Loss. \$35,000: insurance \$16,000. The fire was incendiary. Brick buildings will replace those consumed.

The Washington Wire.

Proceeding of the House and Senate.

ORIGINAL PACKAGE BILL PASSED

of the General Deficiency Bill-Tarig Talk in the Senate-Other Washington Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-The house esterday took up and adopted the conference report, submitted by Mr. Reed, of lows, on the original package. The report leaves the bill just as it passed the senate, and makes its provisions applicable to liquors only. The forty minutes' debate accorded under the rules was opened by Mr. Reed, of Iowa, with a speech in support of the report. The house then resumed consideration of the general deficiency bill in com-mittee of the whole, but without disposing of the bill, adjourned.

The senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill and discussed Mr. Morgan's proposed amendment to reduce the duty on Bessemer iron ore. Senator Gorman made a long speech in favor of reducing the rate. A proposition to reduce the rate from seventy-five to sixty cents per ton was defeated, but without finishing the iron ore paragraph the senate adjourned.

Status of General Adam Badean. Washinoton, Aug. 7.—The status of Gen. Adam Badean, who for the past fifteen years has been off and on the rolls of the army as a retired officer, has been at last decided by Attorney General Miller. The decision holds that there is no legal right to bear a Badeau's name on the retired list of the army. Gen. Badeau was appropried assistant Gen. Badean was appointed assistant secretary of legation at London, May 6, 1869, and resigned his position in the army. He subsequently resigned his army. He subsequently resigned his position as assistant secretary of legation, was restored to the army and was afterward appointed consul general to Loudon. After this he was placed on the retired list; was dropped, and by various decisions was put on and taken off again at intervals for several years. Now the attorney general decides that when he resigned on May 6, 1869, he was finally out of the army and all was finally out of the army and all other decisions in his case were errope-

A Naval Order.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Acting Secretary Soley, of the navy, has addressed a letter to Rear Admiral Worden, at Quaker Hill, N. Y., urging him to be present in New York on the 23d inst., and accompany the remains of Ericcson, on board the Baltimore, which is to carry them to their last resting place in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—In order to suit the convenience of sellers of silver suit the convenience of setters of silver bullion the secretary of the treasury has issued a circular, changing the hour at which bids will be received at the treas-ury department after the 18th instant from 12 o'clock m., as fixed in the circu-lar of the 1st instant, to 1 o'clock p. m. TO RELEIVE THE SUPREME COURT.

Iwo New and Simplified Plans

Brought Before the Senate. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Senator Edmunds, chairman of the committee on judiciary, from which Senator Evarts has reported a substitute for the house bill for relief of the supreme court, said that the objection to the house bill was that it was too general in its nature, too sweeping in its changes too meet the approval of the senate committee, there-rore a majority of the committee had agreed upon the substitute establishing circuit courts of appeals in each one of the judicial circuits. This measure, however, did not meet the approval of the minority of the committee, of whom he himself was one, and in a few days a report would be presented to the senate giving their views upon the sub-

They, the minority, believe that the present machinery, if operated in ac-cordance with plans held to be within the constitutional power of congress, is sufficient to provide the relief that is sought. Senator Edmunds said that if the justices would divide themselves into separate tribunals, three of them constituting a quorum for that purpose, they would be enabled to carry on the hearing of three cases at one and the same time, thus trebling the power of the court to dispatch the business on the docket. In accordance with this plan the minority will accompany the ple measure authorizing the court to make such an arrangement.

THROWN FROM A WINDOW.

An Old Lady Found in Her Door Yard Borribly Mangled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Mary McEntee, 50 years of age, living with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Carey, on the third floor of 195 Mott street, was found dead and horribly mangled in the yard this morning. Her skull was crushed, her left arm broken, and both legs broken.

The police are mystified as to how the unfortunate woman met her horrible death, and are inclined to the belief that the woman was thrown from a window on the third floor to the yard. The dead woman's son-in-law. Matthew Carey,

Killed Her Offspring.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Henrietta Shackleton, an abandoned woman, gave birth to a child in an outhouse in this Shackleton, an abandoned woman, gave birth to a child in an outhouse in this city, and then killed it with a stone.

Montoomery, Ala., Ang. 7.—The Alabama state Farmera Aliance met vesterday. The day was apent in the She will be arrested.

SALVADORIAN SUCCESSES.

in Several Engagements.

LA LIBERTAD, Aug. 7.—Four more battles have been fought by the Salva-dorians against the Guatemalan troops within the territory of Guatemala Eighteen hundred soldiers under the Salvador general, Santiago Contreras, made an attack on the artillery of Gen. Cayetano Sauchez, with an equal number of Gnatemalan troops, about thirtyfive miles from Mataquezcuintla, in the department of Santa Rosa, about fortyeight miles from the capital city of

eight miles from the capital city of Guatemala, the night of Aug. 1.

Owing to the apparent inaction of the Salvador army during the past few days, Gen. Sancher had been recalled to the capital of Guatemala to arrange for fortifying that city, and Col. Manuel Barrera was left in charge. Barrera and his troops were surprised by the Salvadorfans, and retreated, with a loss of nearly 400 men and nine pieces of artillery, including one heavily mounted eighteen-pound Krupp gun.

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Col. Barrera had his leg shot off, and was otherwise seriously injured, so that was often wise seriously injured, so that it is not believed he will recover. Salvador's troops lost nearly a hundred men, but elated with their victory, they continued to pursue the enemy toward Mataquescuintia, where they have their stronghold. By daylight the Guatemalan troops had been reinforced by additions. ditions from the capital under Gen.
Gabriel Burbano, formerly chief of
President Barrillas' staff.
Gen. Contreras saw the Guatemalan

reinforcements coming along about four miles away and, hastily rallying the Sarvadorians, he rushed to make another attack upon the disabled troops of Barrera. The attack was successful, and the Guatemalan troops beat a histy retreat till they carre with Barrera. retreat till they came up with Burbano's forces. Two more pieces of artillery were captured by the victorious Salva-

The Guatemalan troops now numbared close upon 2,500 men, and the Salvadorians, seeing themselves some-what outnumbered, made a strategic movement toward a little village calcel Santa Barbara, captured the place with-out encountering any resistance, threw up earthworks, entrenched themselves in the city, and dispatched couriers for reinforcements to the Salvador frontier, where telegraphic communication could be obtained.

be obtained.

The result in the end is two complete victories for the Salvador troops, who are now firmly established on Guatemalan territory, within forty miles of the capital of Guatemala.

The principal Salvadorian troops, numbering 3,000 men, under Gens. Martinez and Antonio Ezeta, invaded the departments of Jutiaps and Chiumula against Gens. Solsrez and Tellez, defeating them in two battles with heavy loss.

The Salvador troops are now located on the boundary line between those two departments, about thirty-six miles from the Salvador frontier.

1. O. O. F. Third Days' Proceedings of the Grand

Cantonment at Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The proceedings of the third day of the grand canton ment of Odd Fellows were opened with the exemplification of the Rebekah de gree by the Naomi lodge of Columbus, O., and the Flora lodge of Chicago. In the competitive drill on the lake

front, the following cantons participated

Class A.—Prizes \$3.190, divided: Can-Class A.—Frizes \$5,180. divided: Canton Logansport, Logansport, Ind.: Canton Excelsior, Chicago; Canton Frank, Germantown, O.; Canton Wichita, Wichita, Kas.; Canton Atkins, Paducah, Ky.

Class B.—Prizes \$5,400, divided: Canton Livertice \$5,400,

ton Lucerne, Lynn, Mass.; Cantou Arapahoe, Denver, Col. Class C.-Prizes \$2,900, divided: Can

Class C.—Prizes 2,900, divided: Canton Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Class D.—Prizes 2,500: Canton Van Wert, Van Wert, O.; Canton Lincola's Home, Springfield, Ill.; Canton Swikzer, Winchester, Ind.; Canton Thompson Calling 1, 1 son, Sullivan, Ind.

The awards in these drills have not the awards in these drills have now yet been made public. After a full dress parade on the drill grounds and an exhibition drill by the Chicago Zouaves there was a recess in the program. Last night about 5,000 people gathe.ed. on the lake front to witness the conferring of the degree of chivalry and the display of fireworks. There were a number of Patriarch candidates for the

degrees The display of fireworks was in sixteen divisions, and is claimed to have been the most elaborate ever given in the country

The general headquarters have been that had been expected, saying that they had been expected, saying that they had been held up by the railroads and would not come at all. Especially was this the case with the Pacine coar delegations and those due from New York, Indiana, Ohio and Canada in every instance the Patriarchs found, when upon the eve of starting, that the rates had been advanced several dollar-above those first quoted them. As a result the cantonment, so far as numbers are concerned, is a fizzle.

At seven first class hotels, there were registered but 800 cdd. Fellows. The class dition nearly one hundred are (. m., at the Sixth regiment armory, and quite a number are scattered about the city. But by far the greater number is at the seven hotels alluded to, an in the conmate can be arrived at a o centure ber of people who are here is attendance upon the cantonment. Same canwas the first to report her death. He is under arrest, together with his wife and a neighbor named McDonald. The police are investigating.

tons are still expected, and a tew will get in just in time for the pande, out hardly a thousand people will be a re lice are investigating. arrived.

Alabama Farmers' Altiance.

Guatemalaus Defeated With Heavy Lose In Several Rugagements.

the Buckeye Reader.

CONVENTION ENDED AT LOGAN.

Irving Dangan, of Jackson County, Nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Thirteenth District Other State

LCGV, O., Aug. 7.—Delegates to the Thirteenth district Democratic convention reassembled, and at once began baloting. The first ballot of the day and the twentieth of the convention stood: Reeves, 54; Dungan, 26; Wright, 18; Hysell, 41; McGillioray, 20; Weldy, 17.

The lifty-third ballor was reached at the noon adjournment, the greatest number of votes cast at any one time being 67 for Reeves on the fifty-second. The result of the fifty-third was: Reeves 57, Wright 14, Wedly 1, Dungan 28, Hyselt 56 and McGillioray 20; necessary to a choice, 89. to a choice, 89.

After a half-hour recess candidates were called on for five-minute speeches,

were called on for five-minute speeches, and responded eloquently.

Balloting was then resumed until the sixty-seventh vote was taken without much variation. The fight had practically narrowed down to Reeves, of Fairfield, and Hysell of Perry. Hysell received 102 votes more than enough to nominate him, but before the vote was announced Fairfield delegates caused a stampede by changing their vote to Hon. Irving Dungan, of Jackson. Other counties followed, and Dungan was declared the nominee amid scenes of confusion. Hysell's supporters claim fraud fusion. Hysell's supporters claim fraud and declare that Dungan cannot command the mining element of the district.

Action of the State School Board.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—State School Commissioner Hancock is sending out circulars to boards of education giving the resolution adopted by the school book commission at its recent session in this city to the effect that the rejected bids of publishers to finish text books were not equal to supply fully the wants and demands of the public schools of the state. "This action of the school book board," says the commissioner, "leaves boards of education and school book dealers free to act as hereticize in soluctions and furnishing heretofore in selecting and furnishing the necessary text books for the schools which are to open the coming autumn.'

A Little Girl's Close Call.

IEONTON, O., Aug. 7.—William Burler's daughter, aged 7 years, while standing on a bridge over Rachel creek, fell into the water and passing under the bridge was caught under an overflowed coal house and was rescued by Andrew Clay, the water reaching his chin. She was unconscious for two hours. The overflow did considerable damage along the creek. Water entered damage along the creek. Water entered houses one hundred feet from the bed of the creek. Our oldest citizens say they never saw the creek so high.

left here vesterday to camp from the 5th to the 11th inclusive at Vermillion, Eric county, Lieut, Col. Charles, Anthony, of this city, is in charge, in the absence of Col. Thompson, who has a leave of ab-

Slaughter House Burned.

Springfield, O., Aug. 7.— Grant's slaughter house, with twenty-four hogs. four steers, and many culves and sheep, was burned yesterday. The total loss is \$20,000; insured for \$12,500. Origin of the fire believed to be incendiary.

Cyclone in Canada.

MONTREAL, Aug. 7.-A cyclone of unparalleled violence in this locality swent over Lake St. Louis and the St. Law rence in the vicinity of Montreal last evening doing great damage on land and water. At the moment the storm burst the principal event of the canoe meeting at Isle Cadieux lake, the association trophy for first class yachts, was being sailed. The eight competing yachts were a mile out on the lake when suddenly the sky grew black and the wind swept down the lake with terrific vio lence, and instantly every yacht in the race was upset. It is not known how

struck by lightning, while many

BAR HALLOM, Me., Ang. 7.—Vice Problem of room a total from Boston y sterday morana, on the ste mer Onve te accompanies by birs, Morton's id their daughter. Mortanes carrage met the accompanies of a set in day hearty to the first action for hearty

not act.

Interesting News Prepared for

The fifty-third ballot was reached at

A Little Girl's Close Call.

Springfield, O., Aug. 7.—The Thirteenth regiment, O. N. G., comprising Springfield, Hill-boro. New Vienna, Georgetown and two Dayton companies,

ON LAKE AND LAND. A Vast Amount of Damage Done by

many, if any, were drowned.

At Valico, Point Claire, St. Ann's and Dorval, great damage was done to property. Houses were unroofed, barns small buildings were swept completely

At Lachine, the greatest damage was done. There the immense building of the Dominion Bridge company and the equally large structures of the Canadian screw and barbed wire factories were unrooted and left in rains.

That -One Hous s Blown Donn.

St. Leovage, 14. B., Aug. 7.-A heavy thunder and hall storm, accomnanied by a hurricane, did con-iderable damage in the parish of St. Ann's, Wadawa-ka county, yesterday. The hurricane covered a territory two miles wide. As far as beaud from thirty-one buildings were flown down. Tele-grapuse communication between here and Lidman-t his interrupted. Considable damage was diag to crops. At Bir Mirner.

party to the Boats estare for breaklast. Gen one are and his two daughters also arrived on the Olivette and were criven totic and acreen.

A BLOODY ENCOUNTER. One Hundred Shots Exchanged Between Ten Men.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 7.—A special to The Times from Glenwood Springs gives the particulars of a bloody and fatal encounter, growing out of a dis pute over the ownership of certain lands in Gunnison county. The disputants were named respectively Thomas Welch and Alex Lavelle. Yesterday while Lavelle and five helpers were cutting hay they were at-tacked by Welch, his son and three

Both parties were fully armed, and in both parties were fully armed, and in the inchee about one hundred shots were exchanged. Welch's son and Alexander Lavelle were killed outright. Charles Parham was shot three times, and will die. Pete Small was seriously but not fatally wounded. The sheriff of Glenwood was sent for, but as the killing was done in avolute for the sheriff. ing was done in another, Gunnison county, he has no jurisdiction and can-

CREMATED IN A CELLAR. A Terrible Accident Befalls a Cincinnati

Woman.
Cincinnati, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Maria De-Camp. living at 114 Barr street, was burned to death early yesterday morning. She had arisen early and had gone to the cellar or basement, as was her custom in the usual morning work. The family were alarmed a few moments after by the smell of smoke and burning clothing. Hastily descending to the basement all were horrified to see the mother lying there in the very last struggles of death.

She died before any assistance could be rendered or a physician summoned.

She died before any assistance could be rendered or a physician summoned. How her clothing caught fire is not known, it being probable that she fell across the stove. There are two daughters and a son, who is away. She is an aunt of the well-known physician, Dr. Cassat, on Elm street. The coroner was notified and will hold an inquest.

Fell Asieep in a Window.

New York, Aug. 7.—Principal F. J. Cummings, of public school No. 7 in Hayward street, Williamsburg, returned last night from a visit to relatives at Clinton. Oneida county. He did not go to his boarding house, the hour being late but put up at the Peck Slip hotel on Broadway, Williamsburg. He was assigned to a room on the third floor. Nothing was heard of him until this morning when he fell out of the window to the pavement below, fracturing his skull and dying instantly. It is window to the pavement below, tractur-ing his skull and dying instantly. It is believed that while sitting in the win-dow he fell asleep and fell out. He was 27 years of age and unmarried.

The Stars and Stripes Trampled Upon. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 7.—A desperate fight occurred at the picnic of the Arbeiter Turnverein at Eller's grove Monday night, nearly one hundred men Monday night, nearly one hundred men taking part in the fray. Six policemen were badly handled by the infuriated Anarchists, one of whom, Emil Vogt, was locked up. During the riot an American flag, floating from a staff at the entrance of the picnic grounds, was torn down and trampled under foot. Warrants are out for a dozen of the rioters.

Sr. Paul, Aug. 7.—Congressman John
Lind is in St. Paul on behalf of the settlers around New Ulm, who stand in some danger of losing the lands which many have cultivated for a generation

St. Paul, Aug. 7.—Congressman John
cents a can reasons assigned to the settler of the set or two. These lands are claimed by the railroads, the Winona and St. Peter and the St. Paul and Sioux City, and there are now a number of ejectment suits against the settlers pending in the courts. In the neighborhood of 20,000 acres of land are involved.

Skell Race Arranges.

New York, Aug. 7.—John Largan, the ex-champion of England, and George W. Lee to-day signed articles for a two-mile single skull race to take place Aug. 19 at Oyster Bay, L. I., for a purse of \$500, and \$250 a side.

PRICES CURRENT. Review of the Stock, Money and Cattle Markets for Aug. 6.

Money on call, loaned at 5@6 per cent. throughout the morning. Exchange sterdy: posted rates, 485/4@490/f. actual rates, 484/4@185 for sixty days, and 85%489/f for demand. Governments steady; currency sixes, 11234 bid; four-and-a-halfs do, 10334 bid; four-

STOCK QUOTATIONS The following were the 4 p. m. figures:

C., C. & St. L. 72
Del. & Hudson 167
D., L. & W. 1435
Erie 25%
Rock Island 405
Lake Shore 1095
West, Union 835
West, Union 835 Cincinnati. WHEAT-87@94c.

W 001—Unwasned nne merino, 17438c; 34-blood clothing, 22623c; medium delaine and clothing, 23624c; freece-washed fine merino, X and XX, 28625c; medium clothing, 30631c; delaine, 30631c.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3.50 & 3.75, fair, \$2.2563.25; common \$1.256

CORN-47@51c. WOOL-Unwashed fine merino, 17@18c.

so Hous--Selected butchers' and heavy ## And Heavy shipping, \$150-23 90; fair to good packing, \$3.5543 80; common to rough packing, \$3.5543 60; fair to good light, \$3.7543, 95; pigs, \$3 60/43 90. SHFEP -\$3 25025 00.

Pittaburg. CATTLE—Prime, 24 40@4.50; good, 24,100 4.20; fair, 43 50@3,75; stockers and feeders, 42 50@3 60; buils, stage and fat cows, \$2.25 @3 %5. Hoos—Cornfed Yorkers and tops, \$3 90 @4 00; grassers, \$3 50@3.80; roughs, \$2.75@

8.5).
SHEEP—Extra, \$4.9045-90; good, \$4.44/\$
44.5, fair, \$3.79/4-25; common, \$1.59/63.00,
yearlings, \$3.59/65-25.
LAMBS—\$4.09/65, 15. Chicago

Hogs-Light, \$3.60:23.90; mixed, \$3.55@ \$3.50, heavy, \$1.4563.99 CATTLE—Extra between, \$4.5064.90, steers, \$3.3564.49, mixed, \$1.2566.32; stockers and feeders, \$2 ma3 2 Sheep—\$3 50/45.35, Lambs—\$4,50/45.50,

New York. WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.03; September, \$1.00%.
CORN—Mixed, 56%c.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —U. S. Government report August

AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AMERICA. President Celman's Resignation Finally

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Accepted.

BUENOS AVRES, Ang. 7.—President Celman has been compelled by popular clamor to resign and Vice President Pelligrin has assumed the president, Costa, Grimstiago and Levalle will address the new cabinet. Public confidence is reviving and gold is quoted at 170.

Senor Dardo Roches will attempt to form a ministry. The invisitgation into the affairs of the government by the Celmanites is a complete factor. In secret session yesterday Senor Rock declared that congress must sit until the question of government was satisful. A committee of deputies visited President Celman yesterday and informed him that if he did not resign he would be impeached. Colman then tendeted his resignation, but said that history would justify his course. The resignation was accepted by a vote of 61 to 28.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE. Whoreabouts of James G. Highe-Fregram for the Puture. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Secretary of State James G. Blaine arrived in this city yesterday morning from Cape May. The president and Postmaster General

The president and Postmaster General Wanamaker were both at Cape May when Mr. Blaine left.

The president and Mr. Wanamaker went from Philadelphia straight to Washington. Mr. Blaine left the party at Camden. At Jersey City Mr. Blaine was met by his son. Emmons Blaine. It is his intention to visit his son Emmons fin New London, leaving for that place probably late this afternoon or to-morrow morning.

After staying there for a few days he will meet the president next week in Boston at the great Grand Army celebration to be held there.

After the Boston celebration Mr. Blaine will go to Bar Harbor to his cottage for some weeks.

New York, Aug. 7.—The board of directors of the Milk Exchange have decided to raise the price of milk twenty cents a can, beginning Aug. 8. The reasons assigned for the increase are the trice of the grass crop and the high trice of tee. Skult Race Arranged.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 7.—The Democrate of the Sixth congressional convention yesteriay recommated James H. Blount.

The Great Benefit. Which people in run down state of health which people in run down state of health derive from Hood's sarsaparilis, conclearedly proves that this medicine "makes the week strong." It does not act like a silmalant, imparing fictitious strength, but Hood's sarsaparilis builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakest parts, parifies the blood, and assists to healtry action those important organs, the kidneys and liver.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation. knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and con-stipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy. NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED. As ageneral family remedy for Dyspeysia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, stc.. I hardly ever use anything else, and have never-her, disappointed in the effect preduced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Howest. W. J. McGlasov, Macon, G.

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SHERMAN BRIGADE REUNION.

To Be Meld at Fair Grounds, Manade

August 19, 26, 21 and 22. the Sherman brigade, the 64th and 65th O. V. V. I., McLaughlin's squadron of cavalry, and the 6th O. V. V. batters will take place at Mansfield, O., August 19, 20, 21 and 22. The camp will be pitched on the county fair grounds, only a few steps from old Camp Buckingham, committee have spared no pains nor expense to make this the grandest reunion ever held by the organization. Ample provision will be made for the wood, etc. The crators will be Gen. W. A. P. Baldwin, Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Wood, Gen. R. Brinkerhoff, Hon. W. F. Saunders, Hon. S. P. Snyder, B. F. Morris, Col. Alex. Cassell and Gen. W. H.

Thursday, August 21st, will be set invite is extended to all old soldiers, to H. Gibson, will deliver an address, in weary from traveling. which he will recall to the minds of the boys the many trials and hardships they will soon close and the camp meeting endured during the period of '61 to '65. proper begin. He has got it figured out to a dot just how many chickens, hogs, turkeys and up" rather than be pressed into the

The following is the official program: music and fun; 10:30 p. m., taps.

all railroads for reduced rates, by paying full fare for round trip and having the tickets properly certified to by the secretary, Capt. W. H. Farber, a rebate of one third of the amount paid will be returned by the agent at the starting

have charge of the culinary department, and can accommodate 150 persons at a time. The 28th O.V. I. will hold their annual reunion at the same time and place.

Come up, boys, and let's talk the old thing over once more.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE.

The C., H. V. and T. Will Connect at This

Place With the Erie.

[Columbus Journal.] Some changes are to be made in the train schedule in the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad Sunday, August 10, which will greatly improve the through-train service with connecting lines on the Toledo division. Three trains daily from Columbus will make connections at Marion with the Erie road for New York and Boston and two they would increase the capital stock. trains daily from the north will make connections with the Erie at the same place for Columbus. Arrangements Valley and Toledo office in this city. This will give a new short line to the then continue their trip to C. N. East from this territory and afford Barnes', at Washburn, Ill. interesting competition for the Big Four. At present, people going to New York or Boston via the Big Four, have and neighbors who so kindly assisted to change cars at Delaware. The Co-him during the sickness and subsequent railroad now offers just as good accommodations with a shorter line to New membrance. York and it will no doubt be liberally cinnati with two trains each way daily. The run between these cities will be time. made on this new line by an hour less

Lost Of a Train.

but two changes in the time of trains

leaving Columbus. No. 33 will leave at

10:05 a.m. instead of 10:15 a.m., and No.

The STAR today received a postal Richwood and Magnetic Springs. card from Kent, Ohio, dated August 5th. which states "That Monday night, ing home from Niagara Falls, that the boy was either thrown or taken from the train, and nothing has been heard live near Edison, Ohio.

The card was signed by R. Shannon. The Ladice Delighted.

safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, ford, residing on the Hill, has recovered favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the fantum. eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effect——After all, the best way to know the whip table is then any of the stack, and ual in acting on the kidneys, liver and real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, is to the farm does well and the animals work

ELDERS' ASSOCIATION.

n Organisation Recently Created in the Marion Prosbytory. [Mr. Giland Septimal.]

in response to invitations received from the the Presbyterian church of the ensuing year, the meeting adjourned to meet the last Saturday and Sunday in October at Salem church.

At the Camp Ground. Preaching services began last night at the camp meeting with a sermon by

Services will be held every evening

apart as Grand Army day, and a cordial expected this evening from Michigan. The reception tent is neatly furnish-

The instruction in missionary work

Fraternal Mystic Circle.

The officers and members of Marion sheep walked into the different camps Ruling, No. 78 F. M. C., are urgently reof the old brigade and "gave themselves quested to be present this evening, as business of importance will be transacted. Supreme Deputy Joseph Roch, of Columbus, is in the city and will meet

"I am glad to see you, sir," said the ridow to the editor. "Your obituary of widow to the editor. my husband was beautiful. I wish he could have I veil to read it."—New York San. The average yield of a full grown tree is about fourteen bushels a year, which sell

He (falling on his knees)-Oh, Mary! may she-You,may if you can dress me after marriage. Boston Courier.

Love's Logic.

She-No He-I think you might-I've always pa ronized your father.-Puck.

Mrs. C. W. Criswell and Mrs. Chas. Conaway, of this city, and Miss Scott, of Kenton, and Mrs. Scott, of Chicago, they were eating, and Fred says he rather liked it too-being the only male member in the party.

land Leader stated that President King and Vice President Tilton, of the Erie, were making preparations to go to Indianapolis next Monday to bid on the C. and A. at the sale. It also stated that these gentlemen were sure of getting possession of this road, and that

-Mrs. Joe Guthery, accompanied by Bernard, left, Wednesday over have been made with the Erie by which the C. and A. for an extended visit sleeping-ear accommodations may be among friends and relatives in the cured at the Columbus, Hocking West. They will stop for a few days' visit with relatives at Chicago and will

-James Bollinger desires the STAR to express his sincere thanks to friends lumbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo death of his wife: that he will hold their sympathy and help in grateful re-

-Mrs. T. A. Thompson is at Lake- an examination, train boys in gardening. patronized. The new connections with view, Mich., having been called there the Erie will also give the Columbus, by the critical condition of Andrew Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad a Sharp, a former Marion county resithrough line between Toledo and Cin-dent and a relative of hers. Mrs. Thompson expects to remain for some

-Upper Sandusky Union: Mrs. John time than on the Cincinnati, Hamilton Hachten, of Marion, is on a visit to her and Dayton railroad. There will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clinger. rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clinger. been uncertical near Annasica, Ala. One -A. R. Hunt and family started this of the thigh bones was sixty-two inches morning for a couple days' visit with

> vacation from his duties at Yake's, and, It contains 5,000 apricot trees, 37,000 peac accompanied by his wife and sons. has gone to spend the time at Prospect.

leave Friday for Portland, Me., where while Samuel and Ora Ewers were comtheir daughter, Mrs. H. B. Pennell.

shown to the chamber of deputies by which Hale will preach at the Presbyterian shorthand report of speeches can be sent The pleasant effect and the perfect church next Sunday morning. any distance as they come from the sten-ographer. The speed of this instrument is -The infant child of Henry Mumalso so i to be unparalleled

under all conditions make it their from a dangerous illness of cholera in-

tastefully dressed public man in France. Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, has be

some an enthusiastic yachtsman, and has bought a steam yacht, on which he spends much time.

President Carnot is said to be the most

"Commissiore" Power, owing to certain in-terests which he has in some Missouri so much to make their route popular Mr. Searing Taylor, who is one of the with our people for years past. No richest of Louisiana's sugar planters, other line gives such careful attention never uses sugar in his ten or coffee, not to excursion business or is as well equipped to satisfactorily conduct it strength, health, long life. Bronson Howard, the playwright, lives as the Big Four Route, and the large

numbers who always turn out and go forefathers knew nothing of gymnastics, with their excursions each succeeding andyear show the popularity of the line over all other routes.

Nisgara Falls is a natural attraction The first governor of Dakota territory, one never tires of seeing, and the op-Minnesota—a hale and hearty man, somewhat past middle age. He was a St. Paul portunity of crossing Lake Ontario by teamer from Lewiston, visiting Toron-A. A. Stagg, the famous Yale athlete and baseball pitcher, is not going to be a min-ister, as was at one time reported. Instead, he has been retained as an expert athlete

at Lake Chautauqua on all excursion tickets.

We trust everybody who can possibly do so will make their arrangements to join the Big Four Excursion August

tickets, sleeping-car accommodations, and all other matters of interest, call on agents of the Big Four Route. The Count's Test of Genuineness.

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occurred yesterday six miles northwest of here. A farmer named Castle and his wife and three daughters were returning home in a wagon drawn by mules. Just as they reached home a dog ran into the road and the mules ran away and overturned the wagon upon the occupants. The daughters were killed, the wife fatally hurt and the man so badly injured that he will be a cripple for life.

Gen. F. E. Spinner writes to a friend from Pablo Beach, Fla.: "My case is constantly growing worse. I cannot see to read a single word of this my own writing. My eye is kept open by a bit c! adhesive

James T. Gott, Carmi, Ill., Says: He paid thirty-one dollars doctor's bill for his wife in one year, and one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator did her more good than all the medicine she had taken before. D. HALE, Druggist, Carmi, Ill. Write Bradfield Regl. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars.

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ton, suffering from an abscess on the neck, died suddenly on Sunday evening. At noon he said to his wife: "I want a good dinner. If I do die I don't want to die hungry.'

A sensution has been created in Vienna by the discovery that the waters of the river Leitha from Pottendorf to Landegg are poisonous. Eathers have contracted pustular eruptions covering the entire body.

Agreement Between England and France. Paris, Ang. 7.—The agreement tween England and France in regard to Zanzibar has been signed.

That Terrible Cough
In the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, raising phlegm, tightness in the chest,
quickened puise, chilliness in the evening
or sweats at night, all or any of these
things are the first stages of consumption.
Dr. Acker's English Cough Remedy will
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cumulating in the glands of the neck, pro-duces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness of deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifesta-tions usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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A-come, now, you must own that you have gone partly mad on the score of B-Mad: Why gymnastics means

A-That may be, but the fact is our

B-And they are dead, every man Jack

of them. -Tagliche Rundschan

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Chas. Boyl, of Mt. Gilead, says that

Prospect, Ohio, some of the elders of the Marion Presbytery met there on Saturday, and formed what shall be known as the Elders' Association of the Presbytery, of Marion, Ohio. The object of this association is to unite themselves in the work which the great head of the church demands of them in the official capacity in which they have at New Rochelle, where the greater part of been placed, that they may cultivate a his literary work is doge. It is there that deeper work of grace in their hearts. donh." Feeling their inefficiency in the past, per-200 newspepers and is said to read them as taining to the spiritual development and growth of grace in the churches which they represent, the elders deaire by co-operation and interchange of views to be able to more effectually co-operate with the pastor in promoting the cause of Christ in the several congregations, and the duty of person- is well modulated and pleasant. al responsibility and work among the members of the church. The association will hold quarterly meetings with some of the congregations of the presbytery. After electing officers for

Eld. O. J. Mason from Delaware.

until the close of the meeting. Two more camp meeting laborers are

the Grand Army of the Republic, and ed with couches and rockers, and is all organisations auxiliary thereto. On designed for the entertainment of visitthat day the old war horse, Gen. Wm. ing ladies with children and for others

age, blind of one eye, pays taxes on 1,800 acres of land, runs twenty plows, and has Jersey cows. Sunrise, artillery salute; 6 a.m., break-fast call; 7 a.m., sick call; 8 a.m., guard every member be present.

To the Point.

He-Will you marry me?

-Misses Edna and Carrie Linder comprised a merry crowd that took in Richwood, Magnetic Springs and Maple Dell Wednesday. They were obliged to take Fred Stingle along to drive and to keep the ants away while

-A special to this morning's Cleve-

Greek consul's letter.

tinctive dress resolved to form a fleet and to offer its services to the state in case of need. playing on the bagpipe wears away the player's front teeth in four years. ary schools where teachers, having passed

friends in Marion county. -Will Gutherie is taking a week's

ployed in getting out Mr Stanley's new book and more than 600 tons of paper have -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fribley will already been used in England. The English edition alone required 240 tons of The day of paper cur wheels for railross cars is passed. The chief reason is alleged to be that the aron wheels not only last -Miss Elizabeth Jacoby has return-

-Rev. W. E. Thomas is spending a short time at Ashley, O. Rev. P. W.

try it yourself. Be save to get Hood's. with a will without feeling the lash.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Senator Power, of Montana, is known at

he wrote "The Henrietta" and "Shenan-

Senator Plumb, of Kansas, subscribes to

carefully as he does his letters. In this way he keeps thoroughly posted on the

Governor Francis, of Missouri, is still a

young man He is of medium height, with

a portly figure, and he has a blonde mus-tache, light hair and blue eyes. His voice

Governor Samuel Albright, is living in

editor in the early days of the northwest.

by the Young Men's Christian association.

the United States, has been on the bench

twenty-tight years. His commission was

signed by President Lincoln, and dates back further than any other member of

Hamerik, the director of the Peabody

Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, who has recently been knighted by the Danish

king, was born in Copenhagen in 1843, and was a student under Gade, Berlioz and Dr.

The poet Browning had a marvelous

memory. He could always tell the exact

place of any quotation or fragment of a quotation referred to him, and was greatly

misquoted.

lowers and trees.

from ધ to 👫 a bushel.

peror William the First."

exed whenever he heard his own lines

Capt. Tillman, the leader of the farmers

movement in South Carolina, is 43 years of

a dairy supplied by forty thoroughbred

The late Dr. Peters, the astronomer, was

most unasuming. He never would say "I have discovered" so and so, but so and so "has been discovered at Litchfield ob-

Mr. F. A. Swinden, of Brownwood, Tex.

has an erchard of 11,000 peran trees-the

largest orchard of the kind in the world.

In making Bismarck a member of their

guild the Berlin locksmiths point to him as "Germany's greatest artistic locksmith,

who made the key that opened the lock of the Kyffbaeuser and handed it to the Em-

plaster. I write with pain and auffering."

of the New York Central road, is a man o

medium height and apparently slight fig-ure, though in reality he is one of the most accomplished athletes in New York city.

He is especially noted as a light weight

Lieut. Peral, the inventor of the sub-

marine vessel which has created such a

sensation in Spain, was accorded an almos

royal reception on the occasion of his ar-rival at Madrid. Upward of 25,000 people, with bands of music and banners, met him

and cheered themselves hourse in his honor.

Greek lady of rank in Athens and referred

her parents to Maj. St. A. D. Balcombe, then editor of The Omaha Republican.

Stanley at that time did not bear such a reputation in Omaha as would recommend

and Mr. Balcombe never replied to the

STRAY BITS.

Finger nails grow at an average rate of

French schoolboys wear uniforms, and

The Austrian proprietors of yachts have

A Scotch physician has discovered that

There are in France about 30,000 element

The only Jewish daily paper in the world

is said to be The St. Petersboard Hame

litz, of which Mr. Zederbaum is the editor.

A wild sweet orange has been discovered

growing in the northern part of Florida. The fruit hours on the tree all the year

round, often for six months after it is fully

The bones of some prehistoric giants have

long, and the skulls averaged thirty-four

The largest fruit farm in West Virginia

is the Hecker farm, near Harper's Ferry.

trees, 3,000 plum trees, 5,000 miscellaneous fruit trees and \$5,000 grape vines.

Seven they sand persons have been em

longer than the paper ones, but are cheape

A system of stono telegraphy has bee

There is a targe farm in Mississippi in

which the cost only one whip, and that is not as 1. The syner will not permit the

"costing about one-arth as much

inches in circumference

as the paper watering

A new lawn game ent

half an inch in four months.

an enlivened croquet.

him as the son-in-law of a person of rank,

Henry M. Stanley was once engaged to a

boxer. Mr. Webb is about 85 years old.

Walter Webb, the second vice president

He was also a great lover of

Justice Miller, of the supreme court of

river steam hoat companies.

does he eat sweets of any kind.

politics of his state.

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Miss Bootle-Count, how do you know that your diamonds were genuine? Count Gitto Guitheiress—By ze advances

Shocking Kunaway Accident. Anna, Ill., Ang. 7.—A fatal accident occurred yesterday six miles northwest

The vicusitudes of climate are trying to most constitutions, especially to people having impure blood. For all such (and they constitute the majority) the best safeguard is Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the use of which cleanses the blood and strengthens and invigorates the system.

John McGlynn, a shoemaker of Kings-

That Terrible Cough

It is that impurity in the blood, which, ac

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by

nious sore neck from the time she was 22 months old till she became six years of age. Lumps formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years.

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The address of welcome will be delivered by the Hon. R. B. McCrory; response by Capt. F. B. Ferguson.

mount, music; 10 a.m., assembly for transaction of business, music, prayer by Chaplain H. A. Cavanaugh; 12 m., cracker call; 5:30 p.m., supper call; 6:30 p. m., dress parade; 8 p. m., camp fire, conducted by Capt. J. C. Matthias, Arrangements have been made with

The Relief Union of the U. V. U. will

37 will leave at 4 p.m. daily, the trains leaving Sundays at 6 p.m. to be taken

from him. He is known to have had ed from Delaware, accompanied by some money and a gold watch. The Miss Lena Warren, of that place, who young lady is here telegraphing. Both will remain here for a short visit.

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PENSIONS FOR HEROINES

BILL BORN OF GRATITUDE TO-WARD BRAVE, WAR TIME WOMEN.

The Ministering Angels of the Battlefield and Hospital May Be Recompeased by the Government-Examples of Self Sucrifice and Devotion.

(Special Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 - At last something like an adequate effort is to be made to recognize and reward the women who served country and humanity during the



war of the rebellion as nurses in field and hospital. Ever since the close of the war congress has been ingenious and munifiwho fought the battles of the Union. Now nearly half a million soldiers and sailors, their widows, children and dependents, are borne on the pension rolls, and soon there will be 150,000 more. But nothing has been ione in a general way for the noble army of women who bound up the wounds and anned the fevered brows of stricken warriors. Indeed it is only within the past few months that any one has taken the trouble to show by the official records what a conspicuous part woman bore in the late war. Incomplete as the records are they give us an astonishing roster of women who served at the front. Capt. Ainsworth, the efficient chief of the record and pension division of the war department, has prepared a table which shows that the following numbers of persons were employed as nurses by the different authorities mentioned:

As volunteers	lı.
By appointment of Miss Dix	3. 1
Slaters of Charity	213
By sanitary commission	8:
By Christian commission	2
By order surgeon general	96
By authority undetermined 4	
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But, as Capt. Ainsworth adds, the records are incomplete. Probably 10,000 women in all, with or without regular authority and pay, served as nurses. These are only a part of the army of women. The records show that in addition to the nurses there were employed in the various armics no than 15,000 matrons, cooks, laundresses and "undetermined" women. Comlete records, it is thought, would show he presence at the front at various stages of the struggle of no fewer than 40,000 wo-men, more than three-fourths of them white and from the north. Of the 6,000 women who went to the

front as nurses only 200 are now on the pension rolls, and they were placed there by special act of congress. Representative Belknap, of Michigan, a member of the committee on invalid pensions, and an ex-



CLARA BARTON TELLS THE GOOD NEWS. soldier, has investigated the ingratitude of the republic to the women who performed that important and beautiful service, and he has been moved to action. He has re-ported to the house a bill placing on the pension roll at \$12' a month "all women employed by the surgical department of the United States service as army nurses, or otherwise officially recognized as such during the late war of the rebellion, and who rendered service in hospitals in the camp or on the battlefields for a period of six months or more, and who were honorably relieved therefrom, and who from the results of such service or the infirmities of advancing age are unable to earn their own support."
"I believe this bill will become law," says

Mr. Belknap. "It will cost a mere trifle, \$130,000 a year. I cannot believe that any member of congress will vote against it.

According to the best information which I have been able to gather, only 900 women would be likely to avail themselves of the proposed pensions. Twenty-five per cent. of those recorded served less than six months, and consequently do not come under the provisions of this act. Forty to 50 per cent, of the remainder have died since the war, leaving about 2,300 survivors, of whom probably one-half would be considered under this bill. By the most liberal rulings of the pension office not more than 900 women would be likely to

receive pensions, 200 having already been placed on the rolls by special act of congress. "The sum of \$130,000 a year, constantly diminishing, is a very small one for a great nation to pay in balancing accounts

the noble army of women who went to the

field and the hospitals. "It should be remembered that a ma-jority of these women were from the higher walks of life—cultivated, well to do adies, many of them wives and mothers. They made no distinction between the soldiers of the north and south, but ministered everywhere to the suffering. They left their homes of comfort or luxury, endured all the privations of hospital and field life, and worked practically without recompense or reward, for what was forty cents a day and an army ration! More than that, it has come to my personal knowledge that scores and scores of these devoted women gave of their private turns to the relief of the soldiers. The vast ma-

jurity of them used the small sums re

ceived from the government in purchasing food and medicines for the wounded, de-priving themselves of every comfort, and n many well known instances taking the clothing from their own persons to band age the wounds of soldiers upon the battle

"While it is true," continued Mr. Bei knap, "that many women who figure in he records as army nurses were not worth; women, and were thus nominally employed through the influence of officers, it is not expected that such as these will come uner the provisions of the proposed pension The women we want to reach are those who worked like heroines, and who, though perhaps then young, strong and rich, are now, through the vicissitudes of life, old and necessitous. To the credit of congress it should be said that no appeal for a pension made by an army nurse of good record has ever been denied; but it is fair to presume that many deserving and needy women who have shrunk from the publicity involved in an application to congress for relief would be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity offered in this bill. Of the 248 nurses sent to the front by the Sisters of Charity—and they were all heroines—not one has ever applied for a pension. The women who moved about like ministering angels—but very practical, cour-ageous angels—among the camps and hos-

nitals were from all walks of life Some vere mere girls, whose romantic notions had led them to scenes of adventure. Many were from the lower walks of life, lacking in experience and refinement, but strong and earnest. Not a few were the wives of soldiers and officers who had made their way to the front on receipt of news that their husbands were sick or hurt, and who, after nursing their mates back to health, or perchance closing their eyes in death, had devoted themselves to the work which they found at their hands to do. In this way many of the noblest and sweetest women of the war found their way to the hospitals, and the names of many of these unfortunately are not to be found on the records of the war-depart

"But the grand women of the war," Mr. Belknap went on, "were the refined, cult



ured ladies who left their children and their homes behind them—the women who had been accustomed to comforts and luxuries of life, the who had still had experience in the care of the sick of their own families. These women were moved by the loftiest motives of humanity and patriotism, and they entered the work with heart and soul. with an enthusiasm which no rebuffs could discourage, no obstacles stay. I speak of such women as Mrs. Fales, of Washington, who it is believed was the first woman in America who performed any work directly tending to the aid and comfort of the sol-

"I speak of such women as Clara Barton. who was among the very first to act, and whose reading the news from the front to the senate chamber of this Capitol—standing at the desk of the presiding officer while doing so-made one of the notable incidents of the early days of the war. There was the beautiful Miss Gilson, of Boston, whom Miss Dix refused to employ as a purse on account of her youthfulness. out who nevertheless went to the front stained her pretty white hands and her person with the blood of the field and the hospital, washed the faces, hands and feet of sufferers, talked to them and sang to them like a second Florence Nightingale. Mrs. John Harris, of Philadelphia, was a type of the women of whom I speak. She the wife of an eminent physician in Philadelphia, pale, delicate, often an in-

"A true heroine of the war was Margaret Breckinridge, of St. Louis, granddaughter of John Breckinridge, of Kentucky, once attorney general. Slight of figure, with intense religious carnestness and a musical voice, she worked and sang her way to the hearts of the soldiers till it was finally said of her, as it had been of Florence Nightingale in the Crimea, that the suf-ferers kissed her shadow as it fell upon their pillow.
"It is useless to give more names, and

these I mention by way of illustration, to give you an idea of the sort of women for whom this bill was drawn. Some of se I have named are dead, and perhaps none of them would apply for a pension. but many of their sister-heroines, once as prosperous as they, are now known to be straitened circum-tances. with ex-soldiers here in the house," concluded Mr. Belknap, "has impressed me



with the deep sense of gratitude all the veterans of the war feel toward the nurses. There are few of us who did not at one

time or another fall into their tender hands. I have discovered, moreover, that two pictures linger in the minds of most ex-sol-

diers—one of the hospital tree, such as that at Fair Oaks, which weemed to be an inevitable adjunct of every battle field, and the other a pale, calm nurse sitting by the tedside of a dying soldier, writing at his dictation or suggestion his last letter to the wife or mother at home." ROBERT GRAVES.

M. ANTOINES THEATRE

JAKE HADING WRITES AN INTER ESTING LETTER FROM PARIS.

The "Theatro Libre," Its Motives and Its Success-The Projector Theroof Has by It Arisen from a Salaried Place to Wealth. (Special Correspondence.)

Paris, July 12.—Quite a large number of small theatres, the object of which may be said to supplement the larger houses have been opened in Paris within the last few years. Among the most successful of these is M. Antoine's "Theatre Libre," or Free theatre, which opened in October, 1887. The beginnings of this new stage were of the humblest, but it had good work in view, and the public patronized it from the outset. A company of amateurs, under the management of M. Antoine, set abou



realizing what M. Edmond About one

styled "Le Theatre Impossible" by mount. ing a series of plays, the productions of known or unknown authors who had failed to secure a hearing on the regular stage.

Zola, Edmond de Goncourt, Count de Villiers de l'Isle-Adam. Henry Greville, Theodore de Banville, Francais Coppee, Catulle Mendez and Emile Bergerat—"Čai of The Figuro-agreed to contribute to the repertory, which was also to include unseted works by Victor Hugo and Jules Valles. The undertaking, it will be seen, was

new sort. It was financed by a bundred subscribers of \$20 each, who, as foundation members, had the right of entry, not only to performances, but at rehears amount thus collected was only \$2,000, but the man at the head of the business, M. Antoine, was an ardent believer in his new At first the representations were strictly

private, none but the founders and a fer guests invited by the management being esent at each of the eight annual per formances, which took place in a small theatre in the Passage des Beaux Arts near the Place Pigalle, at Montmartre This little stage which was rented by M Antoine, is the place where for many years past impressarii usually rehearse the plays set down on their programme before starting on starring tours through the French provinces. Most of our great Paris artistes have trod its well known boards. In November, 1887, the management

transferred its company to a larger stage at a house formerly known as the Montparnasse. Here among the best pre mieres given were a one act comedy in verse by Theodore de Banville, entitled The Kiss," which has since been taken up at the Comedie Francaise, and a tragic burlesque play, the "Wife of Tabarin, by Catulle Mendes. Subsequent perform ances included a one act drama a from Zola's "Capitaine Burle" by M Henri Ceard, entitled "All for Honor; "Esther Brandes." by M. Leon Hennique and a three act play by M. Jean Jullien entitled "The Serenade." Public attention was soon aroused by the production of se many good things which managers of the larger theatres had returned authors as unfit for bringing out on their boards, and M. Antoine's venture proved decided success

About this time Marie Laurent, the re nowned comedienne, created at the Theatre Libre the chief part in a powerful drams by Leo Tolstoi, "The Power of Darkness," which had been translated into French by Philadelphia, pale, delicate, often an invalid for months, yet she went to the front and performed prodigies. Mrs. Eliza C. Porter, of Chicago, the wife of a clergy which preceded it, belongs to the realistic, naturalist school. But the crudeness of the mouths of the the language put into the mouths of the personages is in this instance perhaps more startling than on any previou sion. The picture of Russian life is doubtless as accurate as Zola's account of country life in France, and just as sickening. But this was the first time that the textual reproduction of such locution had been ventured on in public.

And herein lies more especially the nov elty of M. Antoine's enterprise. The stage of the Theatre Libre is a modern one in ev ery sense of the term. The actors and act resses demean themselves with a natural ness of manner that is rarely, indeed, met with in a regular theatre. There is no striving after effect among them, and the result achieved is all the greater on that account. There are no conventionalities to be observed either in word or gesture The company is trained to act and speak as neonia speak or act, or as they are supposes so to do in real life. A spade is a spade throughout, and if you don't like to heat things called by their names you have your own self to blame for going to a place where bluntness is the prevailing rule.

Nor can it be said that there is any dis play of luxury in the stage mountings. It looks, in fact, much as a play might do in some amateur performance got up hastily in a private house, with good light o course, drop curtain and the usual side scenes. Nothing more. Even the cos-tumes are snything but attractive, and in ome cases they are downright ugly. And yet in spite of all these seeming

drawbacks M. Antoine has a house crowded from pit to ceiling with all the most noted celebrities of Parisian literary life. where every syllable tells for good or evil, because those who attend go to listen and to judge, not merely to seek amusement; and it is a peculiar audience, too, fastidi ous in its tastes, and one not over given to praise in the abstract nor to appland with out reason.

The Montparnasse house was, however too far away. M. Antoine thereupon found a new home for his company in a theatre with the censorship in respect to a play hitherto known as the Menus-Plaisirs, announced for production the managewhich is more central and spacious than the former. Here the manager essayed a higher flight than any he had hitherto attempted. The curiouty and interest awakened by many of the productions brought out under his auspices incited him to fresh exertions. On the evening of Oct. 20, 1888, the curtain rese for "L'amante du Christ,"

a one act mystery in verse by Rodolphe -the most ambitious and, from a literary standpoint, the most praiseworthy production of his management

of realism that has ever been achieved on the French stage. To English and American mimis the representation of the Si viour and his work apon any stage savers from the outset of protanity. zens' play Jesus appears in flesh and blood, with his long flaxen locks, attired in show white raiment. The author, however, deserves credit for not treating his subject in any irreverent or mocking or libidinous strain, as might have been feared from the title. The chief part was excellently acted by M. Mevisto, who compares favorably with the famous Mayer in the role of Christ of Oberammergau Passion Play renown. The divine words that fell from the line of this Menus-Plaisirs Christ were heard by all present—men, women, journalists, boulevardiers-with profound respect and emotion. The sensation was painful, and M. Mevisto had the tact to conceal himself and to decline to acknowle edge the vociferous applause that was acleaving the audience under the mystic impression that he had created. The play is a vivid transcription of Mary Magdalen throwing herself at Christ's feet and wash ing and anointing them during the meal with Simon the Pharisce. The author bases his plot upon the thesis that Magdalen has in the first place conceived a mere ly sensual passion, for our Lord, and that this earthly passion is changed and transmuted by his divine power into that per fect love which Christianity imparts.

A dramatized version of Renan's

besse de Jouarre" followed. It had only been played in Italy by the celebrated Mme. Duse, who made a marvellous creation of the chief part. Then came "Ro lande," from the pen of M. Louis de Gramont: M. Leon Hennique's three act drama entitled "The Death of the Duc d'Eng-hein," and Catulle Mendes' "Reine Fiamette," with Capaul, the famous tenor, in a speaking role. Thus far every performance of this singular, independent troupe, under the di-

rection of their clever actor-manager, had seen a private gathering of all the first nighters of the capital. The premieres of the Theatre Libre, to which admission, as I have said, could be obtained only by inritation, had unmistakably been taken up by the veriest fine fleur de tout Paris. This rage for a first view of performances might be considered as extraordinary were it not for the ever-increasing longing of the mod ern Parisian, like the Athenians of old, for 'some new thing," particularly if it threat en to be startling. And the hope of witsessing something in the latter category lies at the root of this eagerness to be at the birth of a new piece from the bardy writers whose productions are brought forward on the boards of the Theatre Li-

can a play be heard twice at this theatre for only two representations are given each month. Hitherto admiss: in to this unique spectacle was by right of subscription only. There were no sixyle tickets sold. although the interest as the pieces pro duced, and their genuine literary novelty and value, might command almost any price and fill any house. It soon became vident that this species of royal preroga tive of giving plays for the clite of the lit erary world might be made a paying buness if extended to the public generally Wishing to enlarge the field of his opera tions M. Antoine wisely opened a ticket office for outsiders at the door of his house, much to the annoyance of the priva leged few, but greatly to the advantage of other people and the management.

M. Antoine is a plucky young man. When he started his venture in 1887 he was earning \$30 a month as a clerk in the Paris Gas company's office. Now his theatre is one of the most profitable in Paris. Suc cess has crowned his efforts. He is now to have a brand new house all to himself the his bilarity. His face was considerably forthcoming winter. Then the Theatre flushed, A piece of meat he was masti-Libre, like any other place of theatrical entertainment, will open every night There is no reason why, in a city like Paris where the drama takes up so large a share of the public attention, some fixed play-house on the lines established by M. An toine should not be set apart for "free" productions of all kinds. All the money required is secured. A rich banker has offered to put down \$200,000 to back this novel undertaking. The site is chosen, the plans are drawn up and soon the day laborers will be at work.

ing the boulevards, not far from the Grand thoroughly discomfited picture man; "I'll Opera. Its internal arrangements will of wait on you later." course differ from most of the old Paris The auditorium, which is to include 900

seats at most, of two classes, will be of such a size that any artist, speaking in a natural tone of voice from the stage, may be distinctly heard from every corner of the building. Tickets will be sold at the door for one-half the average price charged at most of the larger Paris theatres. The whole of the internal decorations

the outlets, the greenroom and the crushroom, and in fact all the material fixtures are to be copied from the best and latest models afforded by foreign houses.

An orchestra fashioned after that at Bevreuth will provide, when needed, all

the musical entertainment required. The company includes thirty-five artiste of both sexes, each receiving a yearly sal-

ary and a share in the profits. Each will be held to play, when called upon, any part the management may assign to him or her The chief roles of every play will be given in turn to several artistes. The names of act its and actresses are no longer to figure ontside on the posters, which will hence-forth give no further information than the hom of the performance, the titles of the plays and the names of the authors. The plays, whether successful or not, will be renewed every fifteen days, as M.

Aptoine rightly contends that to hang on to one successful play prevents the production of many good ones, and monopolizes the boards to the detriment of many young anthors and playwrights. The programme is to include sixteen "spectacles," each of which will include

one or several new plays for every season. First nights are to be given with closed ticket offices, none but members of the press, guests specially invited and founda-tion members being admitted. The latter, who are privileged, retain

their old right of subscription to a seat at the same price, and are entitled to be present on every first night at each of the six teen yearly performances. In the event of any difficulty arising

ment will return to its old aystem of giv-ing a private representation of the probabane hading

AN INCIDENT.

and a Ticket. This is certainly the most during piece

He was a thin, sailow faced man, with a arge, drooping mustache, a square jaw, bright, restless eyes fringed by thick, black brows. He placed his smoothly brushed silk hat on the rack, and occupied the place at table opposite me. At length he addressed me "Are you in the picture business, too"

l informed him "No," without any attempt at studied civility. Perhaps some of the other gentlemen

are," he persevered.

A few shalles from as many heads were

the only replies he received, but even those encouraged him, for he continued: Those are my samples in the office. tell you"-effusively, he had found a listener at his right-"the picture business is

he thing there's money in. You'd be sur-

prised to know the amount of orders

ake. You're a traveling man, I suppose? The party at his right nodded. "Us traveling men should be more sociable," continued the picture agent. "What's life without sociability?"

By dint of a tenacity which I was forced o admire the fellow raised quite a conversational breeze. He was in love with his sion. The expression "traveling had for him a fascination, and he used it frequently as he related exploits in which he had participated while on the "Oh, us traveling men get on to all the maps that's going," he declared, and then related with-considerable esprit an expe-

rience of his on the Southern Pacific road. 'I took the overland at Roseburg,' aid. "Sticking on the back of the seat in front of me was a conductor's check. I made a bet with a friend—also a traveling nan—that I could use that check as a pass to my destination. I put the thing in my hat. The conductor came through the car, looked at my check and passed on. I won the bet and also the price of the ticket, for here it is, unpunched," and he held aloof the bit of pasteboard. At the conclusion of this parrative the

portly gentleman who occupied the head of the table was regarding him with some attention. This so pleased the fellow that he inquired of the gentleman if the trick had not been well carried.
"Admirably," was the answer. "And is

that the ticket in your hand?" "Yes," in unconcealed glee. "Want to

The gentleman's face still denoting interest the ticket was passed to him. During its passage the picture vender offered se of it to any one south bound for half its value. "You're ahead of the company this time

"You did it very well," in a dignified tone. "You're a successful canyasser, I'll wager."

"Decidedly so," profusely. The man's head was fairly turned by the attention

ertainly," the portly gentleman declared.

"That's the size of it." with a chuckle.

rdven bim. "What housedo you represent?" was the portly gentleman's next question.

Immediately the man's card was forthcoming and passed down the table, while the person whom it advertised principally at enjoying the situation, fully imbued with the idea that he had attained the some of popularity.
"Indeed!" the gentleman exclaimed, and read the card. Then he placed both card

and ticket in his pocket.
"You'll honor me by keeping the card,"

the man said jocosely; "but there's money in the ticket, and I generally get out all the money there is in anything His was the loudest laugh at this sailv. "I beg you'll excuse me," the gentleman returned quietly. "I would like to retain

his ticket, as it bears my autograph." 'Your autographi" There was evidently something less comi cal in the situation, for the man had coased

cating bade fair to choke him.
"I am the general passenger agent of the
Southern Pacific road," was the answer.

The man had evoked a degree of attention really painful by this time. We were all staring and grinning. "So you evaded your fare?" came the measured tone from the head of the table.

"Well, if you call it that," with a gulp. He looked III. "Pretty serious offense, isn't it?" asked the gentleman at my left, who had been

one of the original three at the table.
"Not less than six months' nor mon The new house, with its official name, "Not less than six months' nor more "Le Theatre Libre," over the portico, is to than three years' imprisonment," replied to erected in the center of Paris, and front-the agent. "I have your card, sir," to the

> The picture man made a few attempts at his dessert. At last he rose abruptly, upsetting his chair, and reached for his hat, but on account of excessive nervous ess he only succeeded in knocking it to the Scrambling after it he dashed from

the dining room. When we filed into the hotel office the candily painted pictures with the picture lealer himself had departed the house The imperturbability of the S P. agent's countenance when informed of this fact I attributed to the excellent facilities in bis possession for capturing his man at any time. Consequently I was not a little sur-prised about an hour later to be waited on by the company with whom I had dined-minus the picture vender.

"The S. P. passenger agent, you know!" the crowd explained. Amid much bilarity I was conducted to that portly personage
"Haan't be tumbled?" inquired the S. P.

man. "Come, boys, do the agreeable!"

In answer to this request I was presented to Mr Blank, farming implements, Os "Oh, I see," I said, for it began to dawn

on me that an Oskosh man would have a free ride to Roseburg.-C. F. M. in West Kissing the Rod.



impur amont in a dark closet, where he has discovered and slyly eaten nearly a jur of preserves)-1 was very naughty to run away, mamma, and Ithink you did just right to punish me the way you did. Harper's Bazar.



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TOR SALE-Good, gentle horse, can be Inquire at residence of Dr. Mincer. 33 Silver street. [2181]

LOST-On or about May 16th, in Marlon, O., a note for two hundred dollars, made by L. V. McKesson, of Collins, O., in favor of L. G. Romick. The finder will please return the same to Isalah Uncapher, of Marlon.

parents at Richwood. -Jno. Cleary is visiting friends at his Delaware home today. -Miss Jessie Masden left today for visit with friends in Ft. Wayne, Ind

-Trent Kerr is visiting in Rochester

-Mrs. J. M. Wagstaff is visiting her

-Mrs. Robert Fenton is lying quite

-Henry Gardiner, roadmaster of the

Big Four, looked after the interests of

-As yet it is not known who C. G.

-Fred Lusch is smiling over the ar-

rival of a beautiful baby girl born at

-John Rhoads, route agent of the

American Express Co., looked in on

-The M. E. church at Richwood will

run an excursion to Dayton the lath of

-Delaware Gazette: Wm. Love and

-Frank Kirchner, son of M. Kirchner,

-Henry Epstine, a clothier of Chilli-

othe, stopped off here Wednesday a

short while on his way to Chicago, and

ortly go to Knox county

is lying dangerously ill, at the home of

his father. It was thought this morn-

Saunders has been sick

the local force a short time today.

Sargent's successor will be at the C.,

that company here today.

H. V. and T. freight office.

his home Monday morning.

past two days.

south Liberty street.

for a short visit.

ing that he could not live.

was the guest of Frank Craig.

cork and they are all kept busy.

-The police found A. J. Sweeney, a

tramp, gloriously drunk Wednesday and run him in. He was taken before

Mayor Dudley and fined \$5.60, and in

default of payment was sent out of

Presbyterian church being out of town,

Rev. Hale will occupy the pulpit of the

latter church next Sabbath at 11 a.m.

Both congregations are expected to

-Among those from this city who at-

tended the 24th annual reunion of the

4th O. V. I. association, at Delaware

Wednesday, were Harvey Wilson of Company I, Frank R. Saiter, J. B. Fish-

er, A. Benvennuti, Lewis S. Fuller and

-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Christian and

little daughter, accompanied by B.

Tristram, left today for Mt. Clements.

Mich., to remain a couple weeks. Mr.

Christian's health has been poorly for

especially to be benefited by the trip.

-The sum of \$575.23 in unclaimed

costs was this week payed into the

county treasury by Harry R. Young,

clerk of the courts. The amounts are

in sums from twenty-five cents up to

street meat market to his brother. Al

Uncapher, who will succeed to the bus-

ext Saturday's issue.

then return to remain bere.

John Beaver, of Company K.

join in the services.

OST-A bundle containing black suit
of clothes, shirt, necktie and collar.
Clothes have been worn and in pockets
letters addressed to Jesse H. Bebout.
Finder will be rewarded by leaving same
at this office.

WANTED — Experienced girl to do housework. Apply at once to Mrs. J. J. Hane, on east Center street. [220tf

WANTED-A good girl to do light housework; wanted at once. Apply to Mrs. S. Stingel, east Center street, in True building. 221-tf this month which will start from this

-Cunningham, the plumber.

-Bring your work to the Marion 205tf. steam Laundry.

-Order your screen doors at Prender-140tf. gasts, now and save money. -See next Sunday's Enquirer for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foor, on

easy method of securing the Daily for a month, by a few minutes work.

-See Prendergast at once if you wish to buy your winter's supply of hard or soft coal. Their prices are extremely low.

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A VERY CLOSE GAME.

The Buckeyes Defeat the Caledonians on the Home Grounds

The Caledonia Red Stockings came over Wednesday afternoon, and although they were not over-confident in the beginning, they managed to make the local players hustle to avoid defeat. In some respects the game was good and in others indifferent. Some very wild throwing was done, but the visitors got the worst of it in this respect The Caledonians went to the bat, two men fanned out and the third flied into

the hands of the pitcher. The Buckeyes enough to be kept away from his duties took the stick, and what with bases on at the C. and A. freight office for the ball and hits managed to send five mer over the home plate. In the second Caledonia got a score, and the Buckeyes wife, of Marion, are visiting Mrs. Love's piled three more onto their five. In the third inning the visitors changed their battery, putting Lee and Gaushorn, two mutes, in the points. From this on the Buckeyes were held down to light work at the bat, while the Caledonians began to punish the sphere

very effectively. The most excitement was in the eighth and ninth innings. In the eighth Caledonia went to the bat with nine scores against the Buckeyes' eighteen -I). W. Wallace, of Perrysburg, Ohio, but they succeeded in getting six men is the guest of his son, Rev. R. Wallace, across the home plate, making them on east Center street. Both of these fifteen when the side went out. The Buckeyes added one score to their eighteen and were retired. The visit--The clerks at the C. and A. and ors then did some hard work and made Vernon avenue, Elm street, Greenwood Eric offices are busily engaged making out the monthly report. The change to take place this month makes more to take place this month makes more

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THE SCORE: Caledonia-0 1 0 1 5 1 1 6 3-18 Buckeyes - 5 3 2 1 1 3 3 1 *-19

Grand Entertainment. Exemplification of the temperance work at Music Hall, Tuesday evening, August 12. The work is entirely new and has never been given before, except twice in the city of Columbus, and is -The Free Baptist church being divided into five parts, as follows: closed for repairs and the pastor of the

The rescue of the drunkard, the fight of faith, the encouragement of hope, the blessings of pure charity and the final triumph of right. To conclude with a tableau, "The Crowning of the

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Horn cattle, also a fine lot of Shropshire Down sheep, on the 10th day of September, at 1 o'clock sharp, on the L. A. Ross farm, five miles south of Bucyrus, for sale at public auction. Stock of both sexes will be sold. Nine months' time will be given, on approved secur-Jone Ross & Sov. P. H. Bean & Son. Auctioneers. d-w

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned desire to express their sincerest thanks to the many The Star will publish a list of friends and neighbors whose kind acts the names and the amounts due in and sympathy during our bereavement the illness and death of wife and -I. Uncapher has sold his Center mother. We are truly grateful. P. W. HOLVERSTOTT,

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